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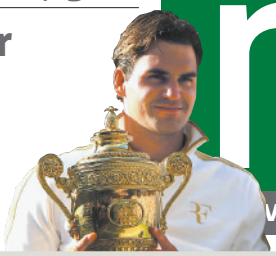

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Sex assault of girl, 6, prompts warning

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INVESTIGATION A six-year-old girl was sexually assaulted while her older brother and his friend were threatened at knifepoint and told not to run, RCMP said yesterday.

The girl, her 12-year-old brother and his friend, 15, were walking Friday evening in the 13900 block of 62nd Avenue when a man approached them with a folding knife.

He ordered the three youths into a treed area and threatened the two boys, ordering them to remain where they were. He then took the young girl to a different area and sexually assaulted her before running off.

The sex assault was reported to RCMP more than 20 hours after it happened.

Sgt. Roger Morrow, a spokesman for Surrey RCMP, said he didn't know why there was a delay in reporting the incident.

"We don't know if it was an issue with parental shock or what the issue was, but certainly it puts greater distance between the police and the opportunity to collect evidence or indeed locate a suspect."

Investigators had spoken with the brother and the friend, but had not spoken directly with the young victim. Morrow said RCMP hope to pair the boys with a sketch artist.

Mounties issued a public warning, describing the attacker as a darker-skinned man in his late 20s or early 30s with a black crew cut. He has a slight accent and was wearing a blue short-sleeved shirt, blue or black pants and shiny shoes.

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Devon Ash, left, helps Pepper Galassi, 2, blow bubbles (while brother Cooper, 1, looks on) yesterday during the Market 1886 event on Main Street. The event was part of the city's Summer Spaces, a pilot program that will close certain streets to vehicle traffic on Sundays throughout the summer.

Summer Spaces filled with people, not cars

City's vehicle-free celebrations as imagined, says councillor

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A summer-long celebration of community and car-free public spaces got underway in Vancouver yesterday with the kickoff of the city's pilot Summer Spaces program.

Similar to the popular car-free day festivals, but with a much smaller footprint, Summer Spaces saw Main Street closed to traffic from Seventh Avenue to Broadway and Commercial Drive closed from Venables Street to First Avenue.

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The program runs Sundays through August and will expand to include a multicultural summer market near the Joyce-Collingwood SkyTrain station and a farmers' market in Gastown.

Coun. Andrea Reimer, who checked out both the Main Street and Commercial Drive celebrations yesterday, said the event was as envisioned with shops and cafés spilling into the street. There was a strong family atmosphere and children were literally playing in a car-free road.

"It was a wonderful experience to be sitting on Commercial Drive, having a coffee this morning," said Reimer, who walked to the festival from the Commercial Drive SkyTrain station and was struck by how the sound of traffic disappeared when she hit First Avenue, replaced by the sound of people talking.

Lynn Warwick, executive director of the Mount Pleasant Business Improvement Association, which helped put on the Market 1886 event on Main Street, said that event aimed to remind Vancouverites of a simpler time when streets were free of vehicles.

"You don't realize how noisy the traffic is until it stops," Warwick said.

Pilot project

- Coun. Reimer said Summer Spaces will be evaluated to see how the street closures impact businesses, residents and transit users. As a transit rider, she said she felt the pain of people she saw waiting for a re-routed bus that was not going to come.

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DAILY FIX Metro Canada is getting into the funny business. Starting today, Metro will be publishing Six Chix, an innovative daily comic created by a group of female cartoonists.

Each daily Six Chix comic, appearing on the Celebrity Buzz page, is created by a different cartoonist — including Rina Piccolo. A Toronto native, whose comics will appear every Wednesday, Piccolo's work has been seen in numerous magazines, books, cartoon anthologies and greeting cards.

Along with your daily dose of Six Chix, Metro Canada is now offering more than 60 cartoon strips a day, and an archive of more than 1,500 comics, on its website, metronews.ca

These strips include classics like the Amazing Spider-Man, Family Circus and Hagar the Horrible. You can email them to a friend, rate them, and even create your own humorous captions. METRO CANADA

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Firefighters seek approval for purchase of fitness equipment
Vancouver firefighters are asking city council to approve an initiative between Vancouver Fire and Rescue Services and the Firefighters' Union to split the cost of the purchase of 22 treadmills and 22 elliptical trainers and the implementation of a physical fitness training and equipment program. METRO VANCOUVER

Local

Fox hopes to rename street

After successfully bidding for the chance to name a street in a 2007 fundraiser, actor Michael J. Fox, left, has asked that Riverway Place in Burnaby be rechristened Bill Fox Way, after his late father. If city council gives approval, the name change would take place at the same time as the Michael J. Fox 2010 charity golf tournament held nearby. METRO VANCOUVER

Ban on 2010 signs threatens free speech: Group

UBC A tenancy agreement that forbids students living in residence from posting signs or displays associated with the 2010 Olympics is a threat to free speech, according to the B.C. Civil Liberties Association.

University of B.C. students have to agree not to post the signs on walls visible from Olympic venues, such as the Thunderbird Winter Sports Centre, before they're accepted to live on campus.

"We think that any restrictions on free speech are unacceptable, especially in a university context where their whole point is to encourage academic freedom," said Robert Holmes, BCCLA president.

The organization plans to work with students in September to overturn this ban.

"Putting restrictions on students or anybody else is something that's contrary to their mission as an academic institution," Holmes added.

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Runners bare it all

Annual event raises money to preserve beach

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Around 100 people braved the Wreck Beach stairs and stripped down altogether yesterday for a cheeky five-kilometre fundraising run through the sand.

For 13 years, the annual Bare Buns Run/Walk has been raising money to preserve Wreck Beach in as natural a state as possible, said organizer Judy Williams.

"The premise is to celebrate our bodies and to show the clothed world that naturism is a healthy, fun lifestyle and we don't try to hide our bodies," Williams said.

Iva Fisher was participating in the event for the second time, and said she joined with her Running Room team.

"I don't have a problem with (running topless) because I've been coming here for years and years," Fisher said. "I don't notice it anymore. It's totally natural."

She added that being naked in as beautiful and natural a setting as Wreck Beach made her feel at ease and more connected to nature.

Al Clark has been driving to Vancouver from Seattle to participate in the Bare Buns event for 10 years.

"I meet certain friends I only see once a year (here)," he said, adding that despite what you'd think, running naked as a man is not uncomfortable.

"I hear some of the gals have difficulties. But as a guy, it's OK."

KRISTEN THOMPSON/METRO VANCOUVER

Participants in the 13th annual Bare Buns Run/Walk show off their decorated behinds at Wreck Beach yesterday.

"The premise is to celebrate our bodies."
Judy Williams, organizer

Nash's celeb soccer match in the works

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CHARITY Steve Nash's popular celebrity soccer match that has been held in New York City for the past two years is coming to Vancouver this fall.

Nash's Showdown in Downtown is a free eight-aside charity soccer game that will be held Sept. 19 in Yaletown's David Lam Park.

A similar event, Nash's Showdown in Chinatown in New York City, has attracted the likes of soccer great Thierry Henry (Barcelona) and a number of NBA stars, including Toronto Raptor Chris Bosh.

Event details and participants will be announced at the end of next week.

Tonight, Vancouver's park board is voting on whether to grant permission for a 250-person beer garden at the site.

Randy Clegg, marketing director for the Vancouver event, said the match will pay for itself through sponsorships and will raise funds for Nash's foundation through donations and a celebrity after-party.

2nd cross-border rail service to launch

TRAIN A second round-trip train service between Seattle and Vancouver will start in August after the federal government announced it will wave some border-crossing fees.

The project, which is scheduled to last at least until after the 2010 Winter Olympics, is expected to provide a boost in tourism, according to Shirley Bond, minister of transportation and infrastructure.

"It's estimated that the additional service will carry 50,000 passengers in its first full year ... and is expected to inject $13 million into the economy," Bond said. METRO VANCOUVER

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Extra: 18, 43, 48, 73
These results are not official.

Parents seek Mandarin immersion in schools

RICHMOND A proposal to introduce a Mandarin immersion program in Richmond schools has been presented by parents in that city to the school board.

Dr. Bruce Beairsto, Richmond School District superintendent, said he received it last week.

"What they're asking for is a Mandarin version of French immersion, or, and they were very clear about this, if there is something else that would work better in the educational system," Beairisto said.

He added that this isn't a case of Chinese parents wanting to establish a Mandarin-only school.

"This is an immersion program for bilingual children and everyone's going to learn English and Mandarin, and we'll also teach them French," Beairsto said.

"There's no suggestion whatsoever of creating a school system where people can learn Mandarin instead of English. That would be ridiculous."

Beairsto said it's too early to put a date on when the proposal might become reality.

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Soccer **Zidane wows locals**

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"Zizou," as the French soccer star is affectionately known, attends the Zinedine Zidane soccer camp at the Britannia Community Centre in Vancouver. Tickets for his charity game at Swangard Stadium, which was postponed until July 12, are on sale and refunds are being given to people who bought tickets to the original game.

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Japanese emperor tours Ottawa
Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko toured the Ottawa region Saturday, CBC News Online reports. The official purpose of the visit is to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the start of Canada-Japan diplomatic relations. METRO NEWS SERVICES

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NDP wants more cash for farmers

Federal NDP Leader Jack Layton is again urging the federal government to approve emergency money for Prairie farmers facing one of the worst droughts in decades, CBC News Online reports. During a visit to Saskatoon Saturday, he said farmers need immediate aid, adding he has never seen the region so dry. "Even flying in here from Calgary, just looking down at the fields, I've never seen it like that and I've travelled this country many times," he said. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Harper set to meet with other G8 leaders

SUMMIT It's hard to say who is more jangled these days.

Residents of the Italian city of L'Aquila, rattled every other day by earthquake aftershocks, trying to host to this week's annual meeting of leaders of the world's top eight industrialized countries.

Or the G8 leaders themselves, unnerved by an ongoing global credit crisis, rising protectionist sentiment in pivotal economies like the United States and China, and instability in regions like Afghanistan-Pakistan, Iran and North Korea. In reality, Canadian officials privately say, the shaky global economy, and questions about whether it's really hit bottom, are centre-stage.

"The main focus for the Prime Minister is going to be the economy," said one official. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Shipping out

- Prime Minister Stephen Harper leaves tomorrow for Italy, where he will participate in talks about whether new rules are needed to avoid a new financial crisis.

News in brief

DEATH A Canadian soldier who was injured by a roadside bomb in Afghanistan last month has died in a Quebec hospital. Master Cpl. Charles-Philippe Michaud, 28, was seriously injured around 9 a.m. local time on June 23 after he stepped on an improvised explosive device in the Panjwayi District, southwest of Kandahar. He was immediately airlifted to the coalition medical facility at Kandahar Airfield and then transported to the Landstuhl Regional Medical Centre in Germany. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Quebec **Enter sandman**

A performer dances as a part of the Wonders of Sand festival at Lac Beauchamp in Gatineau, Que., yesterday. More than 15,000 people came to check out 17 jungle-themed professional sculptures.

Study finds systemic bias in customer feedback

Women, minorities disadvataged: UBC researcher

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Women and minorities received lower scores than white males, regardless of performance, on anonymous customer satisfaction surveys in a recent University of B.C. study.

Karl Aquino, a professor at the UBC Sauder School of Business and co-author of the study, said yesterday that employers seem to put a lot of weight on customer feedback, which can be used to determine pay raises and promotions.

"What we found in our data is there's some kind systematic bias that works to the disadvantage of women and minorities," he said.

The findings may also help explain why women and minorities in the United States reportedly earn about 25 per cent less on average than white males doing the same jobs, Aquino added.

The study, which will be published in the Academy of Management Journal, asked participants to watch videos that showed interaction between a book store customer and a sales clerk that was either a white male, black male or a white female. Although all clerks performed similarly, the white male clerk's rating was 19 per cent higher.

Researchers also looked at more than 12,000 patient reports on 113 U.S. doctors and again found that white male doctors scored higher.

"Companies need to be aware of how relying on customer judgment, if it's not tempered with other forms of judgment, can potentially disadvantage certain employees," Aquino said.

Readers respond to Forces tent

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FEEDBACK Metro Vancouver readers responded strongly to a story published on July 3, about the display tent set up by the Canadian Forces outside Canada Place on July 1. Here are some of their responses:

Love of our country and the will to defend it and its values is not a bad thing to show off. The Canadian Forces are a big part of the reason we have the Canada we love, and (the soldiers) are greatly appreciated. STEPHAN KOLPER, NORTH VANCOUVER

Totalitarian leaders need to be dealt with and sometimes talking works, and sometimes it does not. And when it does not, Canadians need to see what our least selfish (citizens do) to ensure peace may come to that region. CSABA KNEZY, VANCOUVER

Thank you Tanya Fink for raising the issue of the military at family festivals. It is recruitment plain and simple. When we glorify the military and refer to them as "heroes," then we end up supporting the wars they engage in. MARY SHERLOCK, VANCOUVER

Regardless of one's feelings about the military, they are a major employer of Canadians and for that reason alone had at least as much right to be a presence there as any other long-established Canadian institution. KATHY PRENDERGAST, VANCOUVER

The military is a very strong force to any country's economy and if it wasn't for the hard work that has been put in by your soldiers over the years, you may not even have a Canada Day to celebrate. SGT. J. BALFOUR (AUSTRALIAN DEFENCE FORCE), VANCOUVER

For several years, there has been a well-funded propaganda campaign to glorify the military … (which is) consciously using news media, advertising, sporting events and other forms of popular culture to increase the public's acceptance of war. BOB HACKETT COMMUNICATION PROFESSOR, SFU

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Mass monkey escape closes zoo

Chester Zoo, Britain's most popular wildlife attraction, was evacuated yesterday after 30 chimpanzees escaped from their enclosure. The animals found their way into a keeper area where their food is normally prepared. "We had an army of chimps eating their way through the kitchen and the decision was taken, quite rightly, to evacuate," a spokeswoman said. REUTERS

World

Ancient biblical texts online today

The surviving parts of the world's oldest Christian bible will be reunited online today, generating excitement among biblical scholars still striving to unlock its mysteries. The Codex Sinaiticus was hand written in Greek on animal hide, known as vellum, in the mid-fourth century around the time of the Roman emperor Constantine the Great, who embraced Christianity. Surviving pages include the whole of the New Testament and the earliest surviving copy of the Gospels written at different times after Christ's death by four Apostles. REUTERS

Plane denied landing

Honduran president turned away amid clashes

Ousted Honduran President Manuel Zelaya turned back from an attempted return home yesterday after soldiers clashed with his supporters as he tried to land, fuelling tensions over the coup that toppled him.

Zelaya's plane landed in neighbouring Nicaragua, after he said initially his flight from Washington would divert to El Salvador.

"Faced with this situation, we have to go on with what we had planned, which is a meeting with the other presidents in the region," he told the Telesur news channel from the plane.

Honduras' interim government, which has resisted growing international pressure over the coup, refused Zelaya permission to enter the country and warned he would be arrested. Hundreds of troops fanned out around the runway to protect the airport.

Violence erupted after protesters broke through airport fencing. Troops fired tear gas and clashed with the rock-throwing crowd, witnesses said.

Zelaya, a leftist, was pushed out of office by troops and flown to Costa Rica a week ago in a coup triggered by a dispute over presidential term limits.

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A protester cries after a battle between soldiers and supporters of ousted president Manuel Zelaya at the airport in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa yesterday.

Mixed reaction to Palin's resignation

U.S. Republican Senator John McCain expressed support for his former presidential running mate, Sarah Palin, Saturday as Washington speculated about why the Alaska governor abruptly announced her resignation.

McCain made the comment a day after Palin stunned the political world by announcing she is stepping down with 18 months left in her term.

McCain had plucked Palin from obscurity to make her his vice-presidential running mate in last year's presidential campaign, won by Democrat Barack Obama.

But Alaska's Republican Senator Lisa Murkowski issued a statement saying, "I am deeply disappointed that the governor has decided to abandon the state and her constituents before her term has concluded."

A polarizing figure who is mainly popular among conservatives, Palin has often been considered a contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 2012. Her decision, announced in a rambling, disjointed statement in her home town of Wasilla, Alaska, fuelled speculation that she might be seeking to position herself for a run.

Palin

But some commentators said it was a strange move for one with presidential ambitions, opening her to potential criticism that she quit her post to pursue a personal agenda.

Palin's lawyers released a statement Saturday denying allegations her resignation was linked to a criminal investigation on construction of a sports complex in Wasilla.

McCain's statement of support came after some of his political aides from last year's campaign outlined their grievances with her in an article in the current issue of Vanity Fair magazine.

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N. Korea seeking attention: Biden

MISSILES U.S. Vice President Joe Biden dismissed North Korea's recent missile launches as predictable "attention-seeking" behaviour by the reclusive state. Speaking in a TV interview yesterday, Biden said: "Some of it seems like almost attention-seeking behavior."

According to South Korea's Defence Ministry, North Korea fired seven ballistic missiles Saturday, coinciding with the U.S. Independence Day holiday.

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Results 'invalid': Iranian clerics

IranCrisis

IRAN A pro-reform Iranian clerical group said yesterday the outcome of last month's presidential vote was "invalid," even though Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei has upheld the result.

In a sign of a deepening rift among Shiite clerics, the Assembly of Qom Seminary Scholars and Researchers also called for the release of Iranians arrested in protests after the hardline president was declared winner of the June 12 vote.

"Other candidates' complaints and strong evidence of vote-rigging were ignored ... dozens of Iranians were killed and hundreds were illegally arrested," said a statement published on the Assembly's website. "The outcome is invalid."

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Journalist released: Report

- Iran said yesterday it had released a Greek journalist covering Iran's election for the Washington Times, state television reported. "Because of the humanitarian efforts made by Iran's envoy to Greece ... the Greek journalist was released today," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Look back on how events have unfolded with our ongoing Unrest in Iran Section at **metronews.ca**

Spain **Bull ride**

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Spanish bullfighter Jose Tomas is tossed by a bull during a bullfight at the Monumental bullring in Barcelona yesterday.

News in brief

CHINA Rioting in China's restive far west region of Xinjiang killed 129 people, the official Xinhua news agency reported earlier today. A brief report from Xinhua news agency gave no more details, and an earlier report had merely said a number of people had died in the riots that swept Urumqi, regional capital of Xinjiang, yesterday. The riots set the Uighur ethnic minority of Xinjiang against security forces.

MIDDLE EAST Israel has no plan to station submarines in Eilat, a defence official said yesterday, playing down speculation the Red Sea port could become a forward base for secret naval operations against Iran. An Israeli Dolphin-class submarine took part in a drill off Eilat last week.

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Rats, tents and insights

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Today, I'm marking another birthday. Actually the big day isn't until August but leaving it until the last minute doesn't allow for important birthday activities such as reflection, goal-setting and making out a really good gift list. If "it's better to give than receive," I wouldn't dream of leaving my friends and family out of the good part.

Birthdays are an excellent time to take stock of what you've learned in the past year.

Here's my list.

1 If you drive a Smart car, it's a good idea to close the sunroof before you press the windshield sprayer button. Trust me.

2 Advice from my friend, Rob. If you can't get served in a large, well-known Canadian hardware store, start putting together a tent. Rob spent a half-hour searching for assistance with camping gear, finally deciding that all sales associates must be hiding in the back room. I've worked in retail and I can tell you that no salesperson would ever be allowed to do that. That's where the manager hides. Finally, Rob decided to try putting together a tent. Within seconds, three employees appeared, eager to stop him. "They said it was a question of cleanliness," he said, which seems odd, given where tents end up. Rob is now considering carrying a tent

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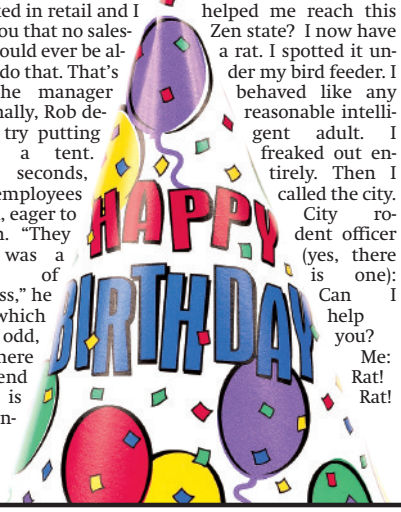

around with him in case he needs assistance in other places.

3 For years I've battled squirrels in my yard but lately I've come to accept that perhaps they're not so bad after all. What helped me reach this Zen state? I now have a rat. I spotted it under my bird feeder. I behaved like any reasonable intelligent adult. I freaked out entirely. Then I called the city.

City rodent officer (yes, there is one): Can I help you?

Me: Rat! Rat!

CRO: Can you describe the situation, ma'am?

Me: Rat! Rat!

CRO: Rats aren't really more dangerous than squirrels. I'm not sure why people get so agitated.

Me: Um … because it's a rat?

CRO: How often is it appearing?

Me: Every few minutes.

CRO: That's its mate.

Me: That's my other rat?

The lesson? When you find yourself in a frustrating, unpleasant situation, remind yourself of one thing: It can always get worse. This morning I looked out and there were pigeons.

Sunroofs, tents, rodents. Not a very impressive list. But all about being ready to learn from whatever life brings. And perhaps, after all, wisdom is like birthday gifts. The best lessons come in the smallest insights.

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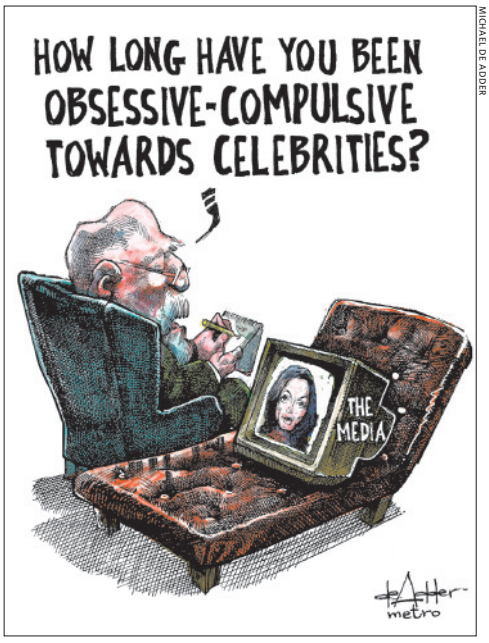

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Views

Skyline addition promises green future

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In case you haven't heard, a bold new landmark that is under construction will soon grace the skyline of Metro Vancouver. And no, it is neither a glittering skyscraper nor a brightly lit Ferris wheel.

It's a wind turbine, and will sit atop Grouse Mountain in North Vancouver.

At 65 metres tall, the generator will not be lost in its alpine environment. And given its elevation at more than 1,200 metres, it will be visible from kilometres away.

Proponents of green energy should love this development, which will help power the tourism and ski resort operation near the top of Grouse. It is being touted as B.C.'s first viable wind energy solution.

More importantly, this supersized windmill will be, in its own way, an icon for the region and the province.

I can't help but think of other sky-high landmarks globally, such as the famous Christ the Redeemer statue in Rio de Janeiro — which overlooks the Brazilian city from a mountaintop perch with open arms.

Vancouver's less artful, more mechanical version of Redeemer will at least resonate with the environmentally devout — though that fondness will be far from universal.

At the civic issues blog NorthVancouverPolitics.com, some area residents have, well, groused about the generator's visual impact — calling it everything from an "eyesore" to a "permanent blight" to "an unsightly tourist attraction."

Concerns are also being raised about noise and the impact on local wildlife. An environmental study commissioned for the project showed certain types of birds and bats could be negatively affected.

And while some of the arguments being put forth by the wind machine malcontents are overstated, they are not unwarranted.

Across North America, wind turbines are increasingly being challenged by citizens groups, litigators and government bureaucrats.

Last week, the Ontario Municipal Board turned down a proposal by an Ottawa-based wind farm developer to build a small turbine in his backyard. The Ontario government is also proposing some tough new regulations aimed at the growing industry in that province.

Back in B.C., the issue isn't even on the public's radar yet — but the construction of North Van's towering turbine could soon change that.

And if wind turbines can make a go of it in the NIMBY-friendly North Shore, they probably have a future in many other B.C. communities as well.

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Worth mentioning

Alcohol can keep you healthy, wealthy, wise

Moderate drinkers are wealthier, more educated and less likely to be disabled than teetotalers, which explains some, but not all, of the association between moderate alcohol consumption and longer life, according to a new study.

Having one drink a day halved a person's risk of dying over the next four years, Dr. Sei J. Lee of San Francisco VA Medical Center and colleagues found. After accounting for several factors that could influence alcohol use and mortality, the effect was weakened, but moderate drinkers were still 28 per cent less likely to die than non-drinkers.

The first study to show that moderate drinkers live longer than either teetotalers or heavy drinkers was published in 1923. But the jury is still out on whether moderate drinkers are simply healthier overall than non-drinkers, or if alcohol itself used in moderation does benefit health, Lee and colleagues note.

According to Lee and colleagues, people who had a drink a day had a significantly higher socioeconomic status than non-drinkers, as measured by income, wealth, and years of education. For example, 37 per cent of drinkers had a college education, compared to 14 per cent of non-drinkers, and 52 per cent of drinkers had $300,000 in assets, while 21 per cent of non-drinkers did.

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Metro Online Poll Results

70% SAID YES	Has there been too much coverage of Michael Jackson's death? *Weigh in on today's question at metronews.ca*	30% SAID NO

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Say goodbye to beer fridge

Get rid of that old fridge in your basement that chills a few lonely bottles of beer. A 1975 fridge sucks up four times as much electricity as new Energy Star model, according to the Ontario Power Authority. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Going Green

Cotton shirt's dirty trail

Need a new crisp, clean, lightweight cotton shirt? The trail behind it is anything but clean. It comes with a half-pound of pesticides, according to Gillian Deacon's Green For Life. Cotton is the world's most heavily sprayed crop, and at least half of those pesticides are classified as known or possible carcinogens. Choose certified organic cotton instead. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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No kidding, U.S. now green leader

EarthTones

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If asked what major global shift occurred in the United States last week, how many would answer: "The loss of the King of Pop?"

With all due respect to Michael Jackson and his family, far more important history was made in the United States, but was lost in coverage of this sudden and tragic death.

While Canadians have been enjoying the summer, heading for the cottages, firing off bottle rockets, and watching Thriller retrospectives, the U.S. has become the global leader on efforts to reduce greenhouse gases.

No kidding! Do you feel a bit like Rip van Winkle waking up to a different world? At the end of June, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill that mandates a 17 per cent reduction in greenhouse gases by 2020 and an 83 per cent reduction by 2050. The reductions are to be accomplished by putting a price on carbon dioxide emissions and instituting a cap and trade system.

Also included is a mandate that 20 per cent of energy come from renewable sources by 2020.

Don't run out and invest in a windmill just yet.

To maintain perspective, many countries have set more aggressive targets, but given the per capita energy use in the U.S., no legislative mandate to date in any country would have greater global impact.

What does this mean for us? Potentially a common market for trading carbon credits. We've been disappointed in the past about Canada pulling out of the Kyoto obligations and developing modest, much longer-term objectives (i.e. for future governments to worry about).

With the current global economy, more aggressive action to curb carbon emissions is untenable (probably more politically than economically). But, examined in the light of America's move, our government's policies seem brilliant. Harper is a genius (stop laughing)! If a common market for carbon is established under NAFTA, Canadian industries may become cleaner more by carrot than by stick. Industries would have an incentive to emit less carbon, being able to sell remaining credits.

Now, before running out and investing in windmills, an important caveat is that the U.S. bill must still be passed by the Senate, which will consider it later this summer.

The legislation could be weakened or killed outright. We'll have to wait and see, and hope.

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Global warming shifting seasons, says aid agency

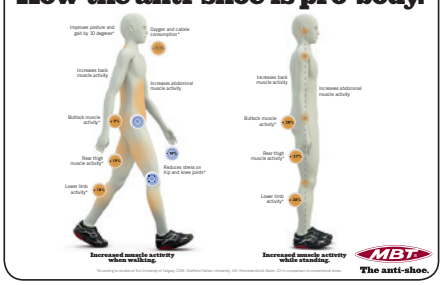
DROUGHT Global aid agency Oxfam says impoverished communities are being hit hard by the effects of global warming, including increased drought.

Oxfam says interviews with farmers in 15 countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America show that seasons are shrinking in number and variety. This is destroying harvests, pushing farmers to abandon traditional crops and causing widespread hunger.

Rainfall is reported to be more erratic, shorter and more violent. Unusual weather events — including storms, drier spells and fluctuating temperatures — are happening more often. And farmers say winds and storms have got stronger. "We think 'changing seasonality' may be one of the most significant impacts of climate change for poor farmers," said Oxfam program researcher John Magrath.

Savio Carvalho, Oxfam's climate change adviser for the developing world, said global warming was already affecting people across Africa. REUTERS

How the anti-shoe is pro-body.



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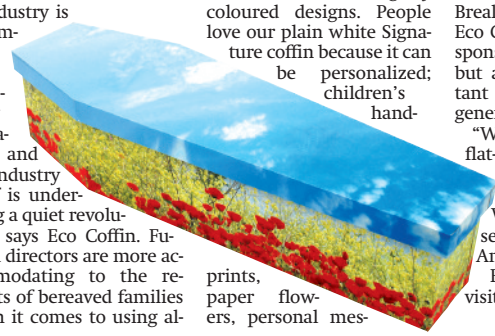
Staying green-friendly to the end

VALUES If you live by green values, why should it be different when your final farewell comes, says Eco Coffin which makes coffins from recycled material.

The U.K.-based company, which is challenging the traditional funeral industry, uses a cardboard derivative called NatureBoard which is made from recycled cardboard to build coffins fit for cremation or burial, leaving no harmful emissions behind.

Founder Sophie Dansie and her husband, Ben, came up with the idea in 2001, after a friend's funeral that left her frustrated with the detached and impersonal experience, symbolized by the standard and sombre dark wood-effect coffin. Not only was it a reflection of the limited choice available at the time, but it also seemed so removed from the person who had died.

Choice within the funeral industry is becoming increasingly prevalent and the industry itself is undergoing a quiet revolution, says Eco Coffin. Funeral directors are more accommodating to the requests of bereaved families when it comes to using alternative coffins.



Describing the range developed by Eco Coffins Ltd, Sophie says: "Following our own extensive research and development, we have a beautiful range of traditional and more brightly coloured designs. People love our plain white Signature coffin because it can be personalized; children's handprints, paper flowers, personal messages and drawings are just some of the creative additions that have been used. It's also helpful to know that decorating it can be both comforting and therapeutic."

Managing director Nick Brealey says: "Choosing an Eco Coffin is not only a responsible choice in itself but also makes an important statement to future generations.

"We have developed a flat-pack coffin which we can ship flat-pack in bulk to distributors. We are currently searching for North American distributors."

For more information, visit ecocoffins.com.

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Child, mom may be 'CEO' of the household

CHARGE Does your household have a Chief Environment Officer or a "CEO?" For some Canadians, it might be a child who leads the charge on environmental activities in the home, like separating garbage from recycling. For many other households, mom leads the way.

The recent TD Friends of the Environment Foundation "CEO" poll revealed that most Canadian households have a Chief Environment Officer. More than half (52 per cent) of respondents said a woman is their household "CEO," compared to 36 per cent saying their Chief Environment Officer is a man.

The poll found children to be the No. 1 influence on environmental behaviour in the household.

Interestingly, the poll found that children are the No. 1 influence on environmental behaviour, with more than one in four respondents acknowledging their children influenced them to be more environmentally responsible.

"Canadian families are changing the world, one backyard at a time," says Mary Desjardins, executive director, TD Friends of the Environment Foundation. "With 92 per cent of respondents saying their household has a 'Chief Environment Officer,' it is clear that Canadians are committed to and passionate about environmental responsibility."

Canadians were also asked to rate their household's environmental friendliness: 18 per cent rated their household as an "A" while 61 per cent gave their household a "B."

NEWS CANADA

Kuwait needs price of oil to stay above $60 to meet 'budgetary requirements': Official

Kuwait wants to see the price of oil stay above $60 a barrel, the OPEC member's oil minister said yesterday. "We would not like to see the price go below a certain level so it at least meets our budgetary requirements," Sheikh Ahmad al-Abdullah al-Sabah told reporters at parliament. REUTERS

Business

Posthumous sales fuel fund

For Dutch pension fund ABP, Michael Jackson's death could be good for business. The passing of the man called "King of Pop" last week has created a run on his music, which is partly owned by ABP. "There are always certain songs that for whatever reason, in this case tragic, suddenly become very popular. The last fact is a basis for the investment," an ABP spokesman said. REUTERS

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More window-shop online

The recession is driving more Canadian consumers to shop online, comparing prices and features, but more often than not they are still going into the store to buy.

More Canadian merchants, from women's chain Reitman's to yoga wear specialist Lululemon, are finally opening their first online stores, despite the economic downturn. Younger consumers expect it and U.S. competitors are raising the bar, retailers said.

Even Canadian Tire, which stopped selling products online earlier this year, continues to operate a site where customers can check out its products before making a purchase. Early Internet adopters, including Best Buy and Future Shop, are plunging ahead with social media such as Twitter and Facebook on their websites.

"Canadians are online. They're researching often, and what's most interesting is they're researching earlier," Google Canada spokeswoman Wendy Rozeluk said. "... Because of the economic uncertainty, people are trying to be much more leery, figuring out where they can get the best deals."

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Opel bidding war not over yet

AUTO The outcome of the bidding war for German carmaker Opel, currently being led by Canadian auto parts supplier Magna, is still up in the air, Germany's economy minister told a German newspaper.

"I acknowledge Magna's ambitious goal, wanting to sign a contract by mid July," Karl-Theodor zu Guttenberg said. "However, there still seem to be some unanswered questions."

> **"There still seem to be some unanswered questions."**
> Karl-Theodor zu Guttenberg

Sources told Reuters in June that GM and Magna had set a target of July 15 for settling the sale of a majority stake in Opel. REUTERS

Business in brief

MINING Vancouver-based mining firm Teck Resources said on Friday it will sell a 17.2 per cent equity stake to state-owned China Investment Corp in a deal that will help the company pay down its debt. The top producer of zinc, copper and metallurgical coal said the deal will raise $1.74 billion.

PROTECTION Adaltis Inc., a Montreal medical device maker, said Friday it was granted protection from its creditors by a Quebec court, as well as debtor-in-possession financing of up to $3 million, as it creates a reorganization plan.

CHINA Deputy Foreign Minister He Yafei said yesterday the U.S. dollar would continue to be the world's leading reserve currency. Beijing has floated the idea of an alternative to the dollar as world reserve currency and wants the topic broached at the Group of Eight summit this week. REUTERS

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Cancellera holds Tour de France lead

Britain's Mark Cavendish won the second stage of the Tour de France yesterday while seven-time champion Lance Armstrong finished safely in the trailing pack. Fabian Cancellara of Switzerland retained the overall lead. Cancellara won Saturday's opening time trial to take the yellow jersey. The Tour ends July 26 in Paris. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Sports

Hitler comments draw ire

The World Jewish Congress is calling for the resignation of Formula One boss Bernie Ecclestone, left, after he was quoted as saying that Adolf Hitler "got things done." In an interview with London's The Times newspaper, Ecclestone also said democracy "hasn't done a lot of good for many countries — including this one." In a statement yesterday the congress calls on teams, drivers and host countries to suspend co-operation with Ecclestone. METRO NEWS SERVICES

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McNair's death a homicide: Cops

SHOOTING Police yesterday ruled the death of former NFL quarterback Steve McNair a homicide, a day after his bullet-riddled body was found in a Nashville apartment along with the body of his girlfriend, whose death has not been classified.

Steve McNair

McNair, who was 36, was shot four times — twice in the head, twice in the chest, according to a statement posted on the Nashville police website.

A semi-automatic pistol was found underneath the body of McNair's girlfriend, 20-year-old Sahel Kazemi, who was shot in the head.

There was no sign of forced entry into the condominium. REUTERS

Federer's 15th Slam

Swiss great wins epic Wimbledon final, breaks Sampras' record

In the end Andy Roddick, like the rest of Wimbledon, had no choice but to embrace the greatness of Roger Federer.

In one of the most heart-stopping and unforgettable finals seen in a grand slam arena, Federer held his nerve for four hours and 16 astonishing minutes before finally subduing Roddick 5-7, 7-6, 7-6, 3-6, 16-14 to claim the trophy he cherishes above all for the sixth time.

As a Roddick mishit forehand sailed long, Centre Court exploded into a roar of deafening cheers and a jubilant Federer leapt high in the air knowing that he was now the proud owner of a record 15th grand slam title.

Among the 15,000 souls lucky enough to witness the momentous occasion was a beaming Pete Sampras, whose milestone of 14 majors Federer eclipsed yesterday, in the front row of the Royal Box.

"It's not really one of those goals you set as a little boy but, man, it's been quite a career," Federer, who has enjoyed a remarkable month having won the French Open title for the first time just four Sundays ago, told the enthralled crowd.

"It feels amazing, but this is not why I am playing tennis, to break all these records, but it is definitely one of the greatest ones to have."

A jetlagged Sampras, making a surprise first appearance at the club since 2002, said the Swiss-born Federer had settled the perennial debate over who was the game's greatest player.

"The critics say (Rod) Laver, and (Rafael) Nadal beat him a few times in majors, but he's won all the majors, he's going to win a few more here, so in my book he is." REUTERS

Doubles

• Toronto's Daniel Nestor and Serbian partner Nenad Zimonjic defended their men's doubles title at Wimbledon on Saturday with a 7-6, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3 win over Americans Bob and Mike Bryan.

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Roger Federer kisses the Wimbledon trophy after winning the men's singles final match against Andy Roddick 5-7, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (5), 3-6, 16-14 yesterday in London.

Lions lose wild game in Saskatchewan

CFL RESULTS

Lions 24 Roughriders 28

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THE SKINNY It was a wild one to say the least. The two teams combined for fifteen turnovers including six interceptions. It came down to the wire as the Lions came close to winning it in the final minute, but came up short.

THE DIFFERENCE The Lions dug themselves into a hole in the first half, trailing 25-14 heading into the third quarter and they just couldn't dig themselves out of it.

THE REUNION Making his much anticipated Roughrider debut, slotback Jason Clermont wasn't much of a factor facing his former team for the first time. He had just one reception resulting in nine yards.

THE RATING Sloppy. QB Buck Pierce was sacked nine times and the BC defence had a tough time containing Riders QB Darian Durant.

EXTENDED COUNTDOWN The Leos will need to be better for coach Wally Buono to get the five victories he needs to pass Don Matthews for the all-time lead in CFL wins.

THE NEXT GAME The Lions play their home opener next Friday against the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

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U of T launches bridging program for foreign-trained lawyers
With a $4 million investment from the Ontario government, the University of Toronto's law faculty has launched Canada's first bridging program aimed at foreign-trained lawyers seeking accreditation to practice law in Ontario. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Workology

Nunavut's first masters grads

At a convocation ceremony in Iqaluit on Canada Day, 21 Inuit women graduated with a masters of education from the University of Prince Edward Island, becoming the first students to earn a graduate degree in the territory. In a partnership between uPEI, Arctic College, Nunavut's Department of Education, and St. Francis Xavier University, the students in the MEd in Leadership in Learning program were not required to leave the Arctic for their education. METRO NEWS SERVICES

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One company's huge impact

RAFAEL BRUSILOW
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Seen here are some photos of last year's Impact Day in different parts of Canada. Left: Deloitte employees from Halifax. Right: Volunteers collect waste in Vaughn, Ont.

Proving that people can make the biggest impact of all, one company is shutting down its business for an entire day to let its employees make a difference in their own communities.

On its upcoming Impact Day on Sept. 26, Deloitte — one of the largest professional services firms in the world — is giving its employees the day off from work to go out into their local communities across the globe and volunteer their time to help people in need.

In an industry where the bottom line rules all, it's almost surreal to think that an entire company would encourage its employees to skip work and hand out food or renovate a shelter instead. Yet Eric Girard, a Deloitte partner and national chair of Impact Day in Canada, says that's exactly what the ritual, entering its fifth year, is all about.

"Last year about 80 per cent of our people left the office, rolled up their sleeves and helped out in their local communities across Canada. This year we're pretty much shutting down our business to participate," Girard said.

For 2008's Impact Day in Canada, close to 5,700 employees built a skating rink for at-risk youth in Saguenay, Que., handed out free lunches in Prince Albert, B.C., and mentored new immigrants on interview, resumé and job-hunting skills in Toronto, Ont., among hundreds of other projects. This year's event will see more than 460 projects completed across the country.

With employees strewn across the world, the global presence of a large company like Deloitte is uniquely suited for humanitarian efforts because it lets employee volunteers have a global reach. During Impact Day in 2005 for example, employees of Deloitte Grand Cayman helped rebuild residences in the Cayman Islands for victims of Hurricane Ivan and the Deloitte office in Cyprus helped lead blood donation clinics within that country.

Markus Navikenas, senior tax manager with Deloitte in Calgary, has coordinated several previous Impact Day outings in his office and says the best part is seeing employees' self-motivation.

"It's been an eye-opener for a lot of the staff as well — they really bring all the hard work and enthusiasm to Impact Day that they bring to their day jobs," Navikenas said.

Girard believes the true impact of Impact Day even goes well beyond the one-day affair as many employees often continue to volunteer after Impact Day is over, citing the experience as having changed their perception of volunteering.

SunnySide

Workology in **brief**

JOURNALISTS IN TRAINING A new five-day journalism training camp aimed at keeping young people out of gangs wrapped up recently at Ryerson University in Toronto. More than 20 participants from the suburb of Scarborough learned to craft stories in multimedia form. Director Vinita Srivastava aims to impart media literacy and give youth an outlet for expression.

EMPLOYMENT INSURANCE According to Statistics Canada, the number of Canadians collecting employment insurance has risen by nearly 40 per cent since last October. In April, 697,000 people were collecting EU benefits, up 2.7 per cent, or 18,600 people from March. The largest percentage of growth occurred in Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

RETIREMENT A new report from the Bank of Montreal Retirement Institute says women who are single in retirement face increased financial risks. This is due to a number of factors: In general, women earn less in the workforce; many women have worked fewer years as a result of taking time off during their career to raise children; and women who lived most of their life as part of a couple haven't put a "single retiree" plan into place so they are left unprepared if their spouse dies or they get divorced.

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Diane Peters

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As an animal communicator, Sue Becker claims she can know what a cat muses about between meals.

Sue Becker once got a call from an owner of a cat named Hades. Kitty wasn't eating well and pacing the house, meowing.

So Becker, 57, an animal communicator, sat down in her comfy family room and mentally connected with him.

She soon got a telepathic message from Hades. He was lonely and wanted to spend more time with his busy owner. He also didn't like his name: He wanted to be called Shine.

At first Hades' owner was a little miffed by the name suggestion. A day later, she remembered: When he'd arrived as a kitten, her grandfather had just died, and she'd often hold the cat singing You Are My Sunshine. When she called Becker to tell her of this memory, she was in tears.

"All species can communicate telepathically," says Becker.

Born in Montreal, Becker always loved animals and got her first kitten at age 10. Nu-Nu was a big grey cat who allowed his young owner to dress him up in doll's clothes.

By high school, Becker had moved to Kitchener, Ont. She planned on becoming a veterinarian, but instead married young (but later divorced) and started working in a bank.

For 32 years she worked in banking. But another grey cat, this one named Ashley, got sick in the mid 1990 when he was 14. Becker immersed herself in research about everything from nutrition to homeopathy to try to help him.

She wasn't able to save her pet, but the readings and courses she did turned into a new career.

In 2002, she scaled back to part-time at the bank, and quit entirely a year later. While the bulk of her work is animal communication, she's also trained to do Tellington TTouch, a form of animal massage therapy, and treat animals with Bach Flower Essences. She also teaches workshops in animal communication.

As a communicator, she works by talking to an animal's owner about the problem, and getting a description of the cat, dog, bird or horse. Later, she sits down alone and focuses in on the animal.

She can almost always find the animal, even if it's dead, or as far away as Australia or Iraq. She then asks the animal, telepathically, what's wrong. The animal will send her images or words.

"I don't consider myself particularly gifted. This is something everyone could do who loves animals and remembers when they were young and understood animals a lot better."

The Lowdown

Job title: Animal communicator.

Salary: Charges $85 a session

Education/training: Seminars and workshops on animal communication

Best Part of the Job: "It's all good: Connecting with animals and people."

Work Part of the Job: "The business end. Although all my years in banking really prepared me for that stuff."

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.

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Katie thinks she can dance
After weeks of rehearsals, it's becoming clear: Katie Holmes has to know she can dance. "She's really blossoming into a gorgeous triple-threat star," says choreographer Mia Michaels of the actress' moves for the 100th episode of So You Think You Can Dance. PEOPLE.COM

Entertainment

Breakdown
Brad Pitt accepted a ride from the paparazzi — who he famously dislikes — after the motorcycle he was riding broke down on the side of the road late last week. POPEATER.COM

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The art and soul of Seraphine

Seraphine
Director: Martin Provost
Stars: Yolande Moreau
Classification: G
Rating: ●●●●○

CHRIS ALEXANDER
for Metro Canada

REVIEW Art history has proved that madness and genius are inexorably linked, that the more tortured the creator, the more emotionally resonant — and by default, lucrative — their work becomes.

Certainly, Martin Provost's haunting film Seraphine, which chronicles the troubled life of spinster painter Seraphine Louis in post-First World War France, exemplifies this theory. The picture, which swept the Cesar's (France's equivalent to Oscar) earlier this year, is slow, meditative and spare in its time spanning storytelling. It's also an utterly spellbinding work of serious cinema, elegant, unpretentious, poetic and unforgettable.

Yolande Moreau stars as the titular working class artist, who spends the first half of her life humbly cleaning the dirty sticky floors of moneyed snobs who look down upon both her station and her eccentric ways. Said eccentricities include communing with trees, talking to angels and painting pictures with red hues derived from stolen butcher's blood.

When famous German art dealer Wilhelm Uhde (Ulrich Tukur) arrives at the country hotel where Seraphine works is on display, it's only a matter of time before he takes notice of this strange, naive woman's stunning yet somewhat frightening paintings. But as interest in Seraphine's work increases, and her financial situation changes for the better, her quirks slowly evolve into full-blown psychosis.

Seraphine is a spellbinding work of serious cinema, elegant, unpretentious, poetic and unforgettable.

Sequences of the frumpy, slouchy Seraphine weaving her way through a landscape of wind whipped trees, flowing rivers and natural beauty juxtaposed with the dimly lit misery of her working life are lyrical and hypnotic, as impressionistic as the demented floral explosions she captures on canvas.

And that seems to be Provost's esthetic — to create a film that captures in tone and mood the soul of Seraphine's imagery, organic, innocent and untouched by modern contrivance. In other words, this ain't Transformers 2 — and thank God for that.

• Seraphine is currently playing in Vancouver.

Big demand for Jackson ceremony

PEOPLE More than half a million fans from around the world applied for 17,500 free tickets to Michael Jackson's public memorial service next week, organizers said over the weekend as a massive security operation got underway.

The life and music of the self-proclaimed "king of pop," who died of sudden cardiac arrest July 25, will be celebrated tomorrow at the Staples Center, a basketball arena in downtown Los Angeles.

Officials Friday unveiled an ambitious online lottery that will allow fans to attend either the televised service at the arena or watch the proceedings on a big screen at the nearby Nokia Theatre.

The ceremony will also streamed online.

REUTERS

Kenya's Style
Kenya Hunt
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critics' corner

House
While treating Dana Miller (guest star Judith Scott), a former cancer researcher who gave up her career to pursue her own personal happiness, House (Hugh Laurie) and his staff begin to question their own life choices. Thirteen (Olivia Wilde) begins to show serious reactions to her experimental treatment. Robert Sean Leonard and Lisa Edelstein also star in "The Greater Good." 5 PM on STR, 8 PM on GTV FOX

Triple Sensation
The auditions are over, and now it's time to get to work. In this new episode, the 12 finalists start Master Class, a grueling regimen of training in dance, singing and acting under top instructors. They're watched and graded every minute, and the two contestants with the lowest grades will be sent home. Their coaches include Broadway music director Jeffrey Huard, choreographer Donna Feore, Hollywood acting coach Larry Moss and dancer Des Richardson. 8 PM on CBC

Susan in studio

Susan Boyle took time out from the Britain's Got Talent tour to record the first track on her planned album with Simon Cowell's team, people.com reports. "She sounds fantastic on record," says Cowell. METRO NEWS SERVICES

Celebrity Buzz

Madge salutes King of Pop

MADGE AND MJ Madonna didn't want to wait until Tuesday in Los Angeles to honour the King of Pop, popeater.com reports.

She paid tribute to Michael Jackson on Saturday night in the same arena where he was to stage his comeback, dancing along with an impersonator doing Jackson's distinctive moves.

Jackson, who died last week, was to begin a series of 50 concerts at the 23,000-seat O2 starting July 13. A picture of a young Jackson appeared on stage while Madonna was performing Holiday, then the impersonator came on, wearing a sequined jacket, white T-shirt, white glove and white socks in the Jackson manner.

The music then switched to Jackson's song Wanna Be Starting Something and the impersonator worked through Jackson's moves, including the famous moonwalk. The impersonator didn't sing.

After the number, Madonna told the crowd, "Let's give it up for one of the greatest artists the world has ever known," and the crowd roared its approval.

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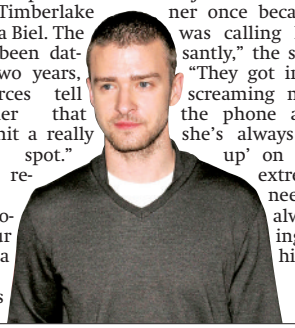
Headed to splitsville?

ROCKY ROADS There may be trouble in paradise for Justin Timberlake and Jessica Biel. The pair has been dating for two years, but sources tell Gatecrasher that "they've hit a really rocky spot." Things reportedly started going sour during a guys-only trip to Las Vegas Timberlake took.



"Justin had to leave dinner once because Jessica was calling him incessantly," the source says. "They got into a huge screaming match over the phone about how she's always 'checking up' on him. She's extremely needy and is always keeping tabs on him."

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Mandy on therapy and sperm

THERAPY TIME Mandy Moore finds therapy "freeing," femalefirst.co.uk reports. The singer started counselling sessions last year and says it has enabled her to talk through her problems without boring her friends.

She said: "You go in thinking, 'Wow, I have nothing to talk about. Where is this hour going to go?' And before you know it, time's up. I don't have to burden my friends with the same things over and over again, and it's fascinating to get an unbiased point of view, to not feel like anybody would judge you. It's very freeing."

Moore also revealed she has an inking of a baby sperm after an impromptu visit to a tattoo parlour with her band. The 25-year-old beauty — who secretly wed musician Ryan Adams in March — told Women's Health magazine: "It's a baby sperm. We were goofing off, writing a song about babies or something. Somehow that evolved into everybody getting inked."

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Amy drinking'n'diving?

BAD GUEST Amy Winehouse continues to make life difficult for the staff at her Caribbean hideout. Now they've reportedly banned her from using the resort swimming pool, according to the Sun.

"She is regularly drinking large quantities of wine and rum and no one in her condition should be going anywhere near water," a source in St. Lucia says. "There are concerns that one night she won't be able to get out of the water and something tragic will happen. Staff have found Amy on a number of occasions collapsed on the grass by the pool after going for a swim."

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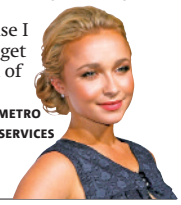
Hayden's 'spin' on botched tattoo

OH WELL Heroes star Hayden Panettiere isn't fazed by the misspelled tattoo on her back — because she doesn't have to look at it, femalefirst.co.uk reports. The 19 year old has the saying Vivere senza rimipiantic — meaning live without regret in Italian — etched on her back, but the tattooist made a mistake. She says, "It is misspelled, whatever, I just put my own spin to it. Chances are I'll probably get it fixed, but that's why I love having it on my back because I don't get bored of it."



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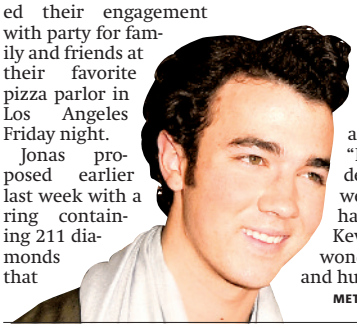
Jonas' parlour party

PIZZA CELEBRATION Kevin Jonas and his fiancée, Danielle Deleasa, celebrated their engagement with party for family and friends at their favorite pizza parlor in Los Angeles Friday night.

Jonas proposed earlier last week with a ring containing 211 diamonds that he designed himself, according to People magazine.



"Kevin and Danielle have not yet set a date," the Jonas family said in a statement. "Family is very dear to us, and we hope we have raised Kevin to be a wonderful man and husband."

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Potter actor beats case of swine flu

SICK STAR Rupert Grint, 20, who plays Harry Potter's pal Ron Weasley, caught the notorious swine flu while filming the latest movie in the wizard series, people.com reports, but is now well enough to attend Tuesday's London premiere of Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince.

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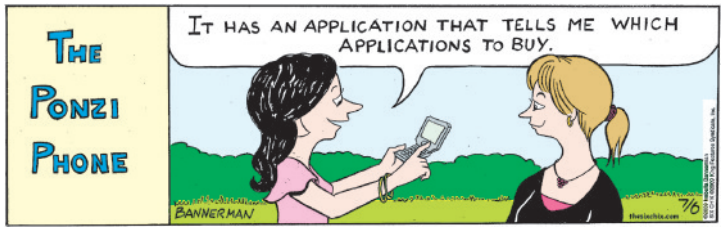

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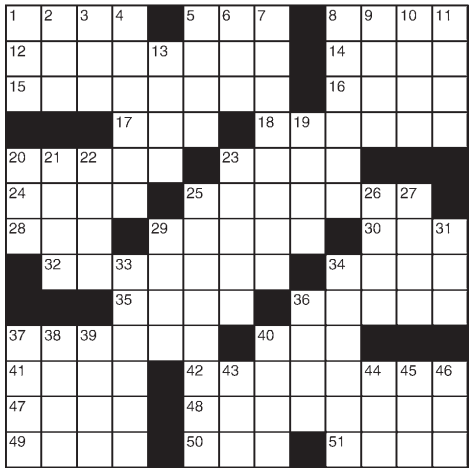

Crossword across

1 Hydrox competitor
5 Bro's kin
8 Hawaiian island
12 Period
14 Opening day?
15 Womanly
16 Give as an example
17 Crossword clue abbr.
18 Whiteboard adjunct
20 Censoring sound
23 Hebrew month
24 Feedbag fill
25 Inge play
28 Dallas sch.
29 Devour
30 Small barrel
32 NASCAR repair break
34 Deuce beater
35 Chooses
36 Song of praise
37 Long-short-short poetic foot
40 Actress West
41 Cheer (for)
42 Voters in college?
47 Initial chip
48 Place where motorists take five
49 "Cheers" order
50 "Mayday!"
51 Sicilian volcano

Crossword down

1 Vacationing
2 Regret
3 Shade tree
4 Pizza topping
5 Mix
6 Charged bit
7 Accelerates
8 Farm wagon
9 Parisian pals
10 Loathe
11 — -friendly
13 Break suddenly
19 Grate
20 Derek and Diddley
21 Aladdin's —
22 Needle case
23 Cars
25 Soldiers
26 Gumbo base
27 Rind
29 Catch sight of
31 Workout room
33 Wobble
34 Infectious fly
36 Treaty
37 Colorless
38 Top-notch
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46 Hot tub

Sudoku

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HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone – one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.

5			9		3			6
	9		5		6		8	
		1				5		
		6	8		5	3		
2								7
		4	6		9	2		
		9				1		
	5		3		7		2	
6			1		4			5

PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:

2	7	8	6	3	9	5	4	1
4	5	6	7	1	8	2	3	9
9	1	3	2	5	4	7	8	6
1	8	7	5	2	6	4	9	3
3	6	4	9	8	7	1	2	5
5	2	9	1	4	3	6	7	8
7	3	2	8	6	1	9	5	4
6	4	5	3	9	2	8	1	7
8	9	1	4	7	5	3	6	2

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17-21 min .....Smart
21-25 min.....Not bad
25+ min.....Keep practising

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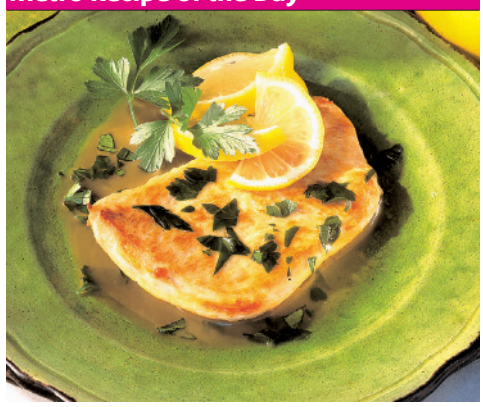

Turkey Escalopes with Lemon and Parsley

INGREDIENTS:
2 lemons
8 sprigs of fresh parsley
4 thin slices turkey breast, or turkey escalopes,
Salt and black pepper
2 tbsp (25 mL) olive oil
3 tbsp (45 mL) unsalted butter
5 tbsp (75 mL) chicken stock

METHOD:
1. Squeeze juice from one lemon into bowl and set aside. Wash any wax from other lemon, cut into thin slices and set aside for garnish. Rinse and dry parsley and set 4 sprigs aside for garnish; finely chop rest and set aside.
2. Place turkey slices or escalopes, one at time, between two sheets of plastic wrap and pound gently with rolling pin until extremely thin. Season with salt and pepper.
3. Heat oil and half the butter in large frying pan over high heat, until bubbling. Quickly fry escalopes, two at time if necessary, 1 1/2 minutes each side, until lightly browned and no longer pink in middle. Then transfer to warm dish.
4. Pour stock into frying pan and heat, stirring and scraping up residue from bottom. Add half the lemon juice, remaining butter, and parsley. Reduce to simmer, add escalopes, overlapping if necessary, and any juices, and heat through for 30 seconds per side. Season to taste, and add more lemon juice if you like, then serve garnished with lemon slices and parsley.

SERVES 4

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MARCH 21-APRIL 20
You cannot see the whole picture regarding a money matter of some kind, so resist the urge to make a snap decision.

TAURUS
APRIL 21-MAY 21
Let someone you have feelings for know how much you care for them. Don't just assume that they know already.

GEMINI
MAY 22-JUNE 21
If others want to cut corners and break rules today that's up to them, but you are advised to stick to the straight and narrow.

CANCER
JUNE 22-JULY 22
If you want to get ahead in your work and if you want your private life to run smoothly you must put aside petty differences. They're not worth the worry.

LEO
JULY 23-AUG 23
Someone who is full of their own importance seems to think they can say anything and get away with it. They're wrong.

VIRGO
AUG 24-SEPT 22
You may like to chat with people you hardly know, but don't give away information about what you are doing that might be used against you in the future.

LIBRA
SEPT 23-OCT 23
The Sun in Cancer brings challenges but it also boosts your determination to succeed, so hang in there. Your luck will change soon.

SCORPIO
OCT 24-NOV 22
By all means aim to bring a feud to an end but don't give too much away. Compromise is a must today but it has to be a fair deal for everyone.

SAGITTARIUS
NOV 23-DEC 21
You're not usually this sensitive to criticism but the approaching lunar eclipse is certainly making you more touchy than usual.

CAPRICORN
DEC 22-JAN 20
You have rarely been so popular, but you cannot possibly accept every single social invitation. Go where you feel you would have the most fun.

AQUARIUS
JAN 21-FEB 18
Someone will flatter you shamelessly today and although you know it's a monumental lie you will secretly enjoy the attention.

PISCES
FEB 19-MARCH 20
Your social scene may be a bit boring at the moment but the planets indicate that it will get a lot more interesting between now and next weekend.

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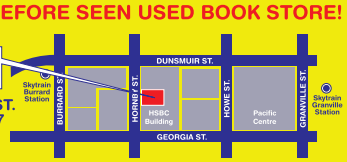

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